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## COMMERCIAL SOCIETY HOLD BIG MEETING

Mr. L'Esperance Spoke On  
Business Life.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Society To Hold Dinner On  
Wednesday, March 17.

A very successful meeting of the Commercial Society was held in the Union last night, although the attendance was somewhat smaller than was anticipated. Several officers were elected for the coming year, and the question of the annual dinner was settled.

It was hoped that Mr. Stuart, the vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, would address the meeting, but, unfortunately, he was ill. However, he was replaced by Mr. L'Esperance, the general manager of the Imperial Life Assurance Co., who gave a short address, which was greatly appreciated by all.

Mr. L'Esperance spoke on Business Life, and gave some very helpful advice. He asserted that a young man entering business should know himself. He should find out what kind of work he is most suited for, and then he should stick to it. Genius is the ability for sustained effort. The speaker then enumerated the essential requirements for salesmanship. Amongst these were optimism, personality, courtesy, tact and initiative. Mr. L'Esperance closed his address with a quotation from Longfellow's "Song of Life."

After the conclusion of the address, the society proceeded to the business of the meeting. The first question brought up was the annual dinner. After a great deal of discussion it was decided to hold it in the Union on Wednesday evening, March 17th. The election of officers took place next. Four were elected from the present first and second years, the remainder to be elected from the incoming first year, next fall.

The following were elected:  
President—R. S. O'Meara, '21. (Acc.)  
Vice-President—A. L. Phillips, '22.  
Secretary—Miss Douglas, '21.  
Treasurer—A. H. McKinnon, '22.  
During refreshments, Blackman and Shaw gave several duets on the piano.

### DECORATIONS.

Admiral Sims objects to the decorations coming up with the ration, and another gallant admiral writes from Havana that the award of a Navy Cross to him was utterly incommensurate with the work that he did in the war—in Spain. These are memories of long ago to the rank and file of the British infantry, who grew very frivolous on the subject of medals; the troops lied more amazingly to each other on this subject than upon any other in their wide range of unveracity, and no music hall jest attained the pliancy or poignancy of dozens of trench efforts when a platoon heard of some simple man miles back who had fallen heir to a ribbon. An award with the army was in the same class as the size of the rum ration, the state of the trenches, or life and death—mostly a matter of luck. In officers' awards, the frequency varied with the viewpoint of the commanding officers. Some contended that if their subalterns should go out and aren't the V.C. that they might perhaps be approved for a military cross; others recommended on the slightest provocation because of the improved appearance that ribbons made on parade. One of the delights of dead and gone days; apparently there was something in being in the war early after all.—Edmonton Journal.

Jules Emile Cardinal, past student, died in Montreal on February 9, after a few days' illness, of pneumonia. Born in 1888, he was the son of the late Dr. J. E. Cardinal, and pursued studies at Belmont School, the Catholic High School and at McGill. At the time of death he was in the service of the Canadian Domestic Engineering Co., Limited.

### ELECTIONS THURSDAY.

Elections for the offices of President of the Athletic Association and President of the Union will take place in the McGill Union, Thursday, March 11th. Candidate's platforms for the above offices, must be handed into the "Daily" office not later than 8 p.m. to-night for publication on Wednesday morning.

## OLD COOK III ONCE MORE TO BE HONORED

Elaborate Plans Made For  
Coronation Of Old  
Monarch

ON MARCH 20th.

Medical Students Only To Be  
Admitted.

The great event of the year in the Faculty of Medicine has been, and will be, no doubt for years to come, the "King Cook Celebration." It falls to the lot of the Sophomore class each year to arrange the details of this important function, and this year's class is putting its full efforts into making the crowning of King Cook III, a ceremony which will live long in the minds of those who will have the honor of seeing it.

Saturday, March 20th, has been decided upon as the date of this all-important occasion, and as it is the first coronation since the signing of the Peace Treaty, it is expected that Medical students, and all students in general, will regard it as a particularly momentous event.

It has been suggested from several quarters that in view of the stand taken in the House of Commons and the Senate in connection with hereditary titles, that King Cook's ancient appellation would be abolished. This, we are happy to be able to announce officially, is without any truth or foundation, and has probably been circulated by enemies of his "Royal Self," who strive to cause dissension. Having already been crowned king of all territories and regions known to the average layman, the committee which is making the arrangements have chosen a kingdom for the old monarch in a country, remote, and unknown to many. The name of the new kingdom is, unfortunately, withheld by the authorities.

The "King Cook" tradition dates back to 1852, and the present monarch is only the third member of his line who has been found sufficiently capable of retaining such an honorable position. From this it may be seen that he is indeed a noble personage, and one to whom any "kingdom" might be entrusted.

Although almost seventy years have passed since King Cook I was crowned for the first time, the coronation still retains all the solemnity and importance that it held in days gone by. This year, it is felt that more than usual pomp and reverence will be attached to the ceremony, for we have learned to appreciate and to hold in deep respect all that is connected with the venerable "monarch," who, by his beneficence and statesmanship, has piloted his subjects of the 168 dominions through many perils and vicissitudes.

Many innovations will be introduced in this year's coronation. Elaborate plans have been laid, and a larger number of attendants will be present than at any previous celebrations. No expense and labor is being spared in making the event a success, and for the small sum of fifty cents any Medical student may be a witness of it.

The king will be crowned to the accompaniment of appropriate music, rendered by an orchestra supplied by the "Sophs." This orchestra has been working hard to bring their music up to the mark of that expected on such occasions, and, from all reports, good music will not be lacking.

As a proof of the ambition of those who are arranging matters, it is learned from a reliable source that settings and costumes have been supplied by firms who make this lines their specialty.

Before the ceremonial rites are administered, a monster parade will be held through the streets, starting from the Union at eight o'clock. This part of the evening will be an important one, and sign-boards will proclaim to the ignorant that King Cook III is to be crowned monarch of some newly discovered kingdom. In former years the parade was as well planned and carried out as the actual coronation, and to all appearances the same will be the case this year.

It is to be regretted that all students of all faculties will be unable to attend because of a decision to that effect reached by the Medical students, but it must also be borne in mind that this is not caused by a desire to deprive the students of this great honor. After all, the Coronation is purely a Medical function, and as the hall is small, and the Med. classes large, all the Medical students would be unable to secure accommodation if outsiders were admitted.

Rehearsals of the ceremony are be-

## OTTAWA WILL DEBATE HERE TO-MORROW

Freedom of Speech Will Be  
Subject.

EXPECT KEEN DEBATE.

Messrs. Abbott and Biggar  
Will Represent McGill.

The last Intercollegiate contest of this season is to be held in the Union to-morrow evening, when representatives from Ottawa College are to debate with McGill on the subject of the Freedom of Speech. McGill is to be represented by Messrs. Biggar and Abbott, of First Year Law, who have both been outstanding figures in the debates of the year and are now fully prepared to show what McGill can do in this important phase of Intercollegiate activity. The judges for the contest will be the Rev. Dr. Duncan, of St. Paul's Church; Judge Leest, of the Criminal Court; and Mr. Robert Neilson, of the Lake of the Woods Co., while Dean Moyse will be in the chair.

The subject is perhaps the most timely that could be chosen. Before the war, it seemed that the question of free speech was to be taken for granted; the right had been won centuries before, and was never disputed in a British country. But the war has changed all this, and the whole difficulty has been resurrected. We are now face to face with an actual situation in which danger is lurking; and many of our pre-war notions, even though these be glorified with the name of British Traditions, have to be revised in the light of present conditions.

Free speech is one of the vital questions of the day. The debaters have been working hard in marshalling their facts. A student wishing to formulate an opinion can't do better than hear the debate to-morrow night, when both sides of the case promise to be admirably presented.

ALMA MATER DANCE TICKETS ON  
SALE.

Tickets for the final social event of the year, the Alma Mater dance, are now on sale at the Union. Contrary to rumors spread some time ago the sale will be open to all students alike regardless of their year. Graduates are taking an interest in the dance and it is expected that a large number will attend.

The music will be of the best, as Hume's Orchestra have been engaged for the evening.

### FASHIONS DEMAND DIGNIFIED NOSES.

Long noses are coming in. There is not the slightest doubt of it, as anyone who studies the fashion magazines and the subway silhouette may observe. Fashion analysts trace the new tendency in women's noses to the introduction of Oriental effects in hats by the Paris modistes. It is said that retousse noses are almost unknown in the Orient, and that consequently that style of headgear most affected through many generations by Oriental beauties has been that which conforms most beautifully to the long nose line. The sad part of it is that girls with retousse noses cannot change them for long dignified noses at the onset of style leaders. But the subway silhouette through its many variations shows just what a really earnest young woman can do to carry out the style edict of the moment, no matter with what sort of features nature has endowed her.

By holding her upper lip well in check, pulled taut, so to speak, any truly heroic young woman can lengthen her nose perceptibly, or at least can get it out of the turnup class. Neither will her nose look so short if she droops her head gracefully instead of holding it up and well forward, as has been the fashion.

Moreover, if the case is altogether hopeless, she can at least distract attention from that member and throw it into shape, say the beauty experts, by bringing out her eyes and lips so prodigiously that the average onlooker will not notice whether she has any nose at all.

ing held almost daily, and many additions and improvements being made.

The Coronation of King Cook III this year should, according to all present appearances, be one of the most auspicious in the lifetime of that great monarch.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1920.

## "The Play's The Thing"

If report speaks true, the Senior Play to be presented on Friday and Saturday next will be a notable event and well worth seeing. The medium chosen as a vehicle for the Thespian talents of the Seniors is "The Weaker Sex," and is one which provides many opportunities for effective acting.

There are not wanting some hyper-critical souls who declare that amateur theatricals of any description are wholly fatuous. The stage, they assert, should be left as the exclusive domain of the highly-trained professional. With this view, however, we venture to disagree. After all, the true criterion of successful acting is not so much technique as spontaneity, and it is in this respect that amateur theatricals excel. The zest with which the players enter upon their roles more than compensates for the absence of these studied artifices which form such a large part of the modern professional's repertoire. Recent amateur productions in Montreal have been of a uniformly high standard and we have not the slightest doubt that the forthcoming senior production will fully maintain that standard.

Quite apart, however, from the fact that those who attend will be treated to a first-class entertainment, there is another and more personal side to consider. For many, the Senior Play will constitute their last public appearance before a McGill audience, and for this reason, too, the play deserves hearty support. The actors and actresses have expended considerable time and labor in its preparation—time, moreover, which is becoming increasingly precious as examinations draw nearer. The fact that they have found space in these, the last crowded weeks of their final term for the rehearsals necessary for this entertainment, speaks volumes for their college spirit, and should ensure for them the whole-hearted and sympathetic support of the whole student body.

## COBBOURG CHOSEN FOR CONFERENCE

### Y.M. Student Summer Conference Will Be Held in Ontario.

Summer Conference! The words themselves take our thoughts away from all the frost and snow of the present to green banks, and quiet lakes, and good fellowship. For all these—and more—go along with the Student Summer Conferences.

For several years the students of the Central Canadian section have been meeting with those of the Maritime Provinces at Brome Lake, near Knowlton, P.Q. A delightful spot it is too, with all that is necessary from the physical standpoint, for an ideal conference ground. But at the gathering there last summer it was decided that in the future the Maritime students should hold a conference of their own in some location central for them, and that the Ontario and Quebec colleges should unite in another place suitable for all. It has been announced that the place chosen for us is Cobourg, and that the dates are to be May 21st to 28th inclusive. The actual conference ground is removed from the town and is beautifully located. Accommodations will be provided for all in a large hotel, and the rates will be such that no student desiring to attend need be debarred for financial reasons.

It is unnecessary for any who have attended former conferences at Knowlton or elsewhere to be told of the peculiar values of these meetings. After the hard work of the session is over one takes kindly to the thought of a week in the quiet, with good

friends about, to think over and to discuss unhurriedly some of the fundamental problems of our college life, and life outside the college as well. The plan generally followed is to devote most of the mornings to study and discussion, the afternoons to recreation, and the evenings to addresses. Such names as those of Dean Bosworth of Oberlin, Dr. Sharnman, J. Stitt Wilson, Dr. Symonds are appearing among the probable leaders of the conference this summer. This is with reference to the men's meeting on the dates given above. It is probable that the ladies of the Y.W.C.A. will meet at a later date. It is also probable that another year will see the conferences combined.

## PRESIDENT OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NOMINEE.

In accordance with the constitution of the Athletic Association, the retiring executive nominate one of their members as President of the Association for the coming year. This year, the executive nominee for that office is G. Harold Fisk, who was secretary of the Athletic Association during the past season. Unfortunately, his name was not published when the various nominees for the office of President of the Athletic Association were brought to the notice of the student-body through these columns. Therefore, there are now three men nominated for the office, namely, Harold Fisk, John King and Carl Forbes.

## NIGHTMARE OF AN EPICURE

No doubt there are some who would see in the incident nothing save a Natural Consequence—a corollary, as it were, to the Law Dinner I had been attending. Others, again, may claim that it was simply a hysteresis induced by over-work, while still others may declare that it was a typical case of transitory coma which is known to supervene as an aftermath of frost-bite. This latter hypothesis has some grounds to support it, inasmuch as my usual seat in Roman Law lectures is only three feet from the window, and I have frequently been obliged to thaw out my Waterman with a match.

Whatever may have been the reason, the actual occurrence was, and still is, indelibly impressed upon my mind. As I said, I had attended the Law Dinner, and on my return home, after some trifling difficulty with my latch-key, I pushed open my bedroom door, intending to seek my downy couch. Judge, then, of my astonishment, when I discovered that some one had turned on the lights, and an individual, whom I failed to recognize, was esconced in my best armchair.

"Sit down," said the intruder in faultless English, but with the faintest suspicion of a foreign accent. "I have been expecting you." Overcome as I was with astonishment, I could only subside weakly into a chair. "Who—" I began. "Ah, yes," my visitor interrupted me suavely, "you were going to ask for my credentials. Well, sir, allow me to inform you that I am the retiring praetor Gaius Eriborus Postprandiosus, and I have come to offer you the succession to my office." Here he paused, and I managed to mutter some casual inanity about "doing me too much honor." "Nonsense," he remarked, "you are singularly adapted for the office, wholly ignorant, as you are, of the principles of Roman Law. You can, therefore, bring an open and unbiased mind to the settlement of questions of equity." This sounded logical, but a hazy remembrance of such things as bar examinations, and so forth, made me ask him if there was no further formalities involved. "True," answered my new patron, "the appointment demands a certain standard of intelligence. As I perceive," he went on, "you have been looking upon the rye when it was both Scotch and Irish. Can you, however, manage to tell me the correct name for that portion of the edict which will be handed on to you by me—your predecessor?"

Now, although in normal times it requires little effort on my part, beyond looking up my typewritten synopsis, to discover such things, I was hopelessly at a loss without this Aid to Knowledge. "I see," said the praetor, "you the even more fitted than I thought for the position. Well, my boy," he went on, almost jovially, "it is known as the 'pars tralatitia.' Now, repeat that." I made several attempts, each of which provoked my magisterial visitor to increasing and undignified mirth.

Finally, he stopped me with a gesture. "Enough," he said, "we, too, have our Annual Cena, served upon the Twelve Tables, and I can understand. . . . But, as to my original offer, what answer do you make?" I was really struck with the old boy's personality; and, besides, I had, some dim idea that, if the fact became known that I had once acted as a magister in Rome, I would gain no end of prestige amongst the fellows. This latter consideration turned the scale. "I'll go you," I told him, and we went through the usual formula. "Spondesne?" said the praetor. "Actus non facit rem," I answered, and wondered why he smiled.

My next recollection is that, by some prestidigitator my room seemed to be transformed into court. My original visitor had disappeared, and in his place stood four other individuals, who had evidently crawled through the key-hole. With a start, I remembered that I was now Praetor and a person of some authority. Modelling my posture, as far as possible, upon that of Judge Surveyor's, I ran my fingers lightly through my locks. "Well, I said, 'what do you guys want?' The eldest of them then came forward. "Hoc tenet, hic tenet, iudice," he began. "Stop it!" I said sharply. "Can the Cicero an dalk English." He bowed deferentially and began again, a long apfel, which, as far as I could gather, was to the effect that his filigularias, a just-bag from overseas fighting the Carthaginians, had pulled down a wargratitude, and wouldn't loosen up to the old man.

I remembered, hazily, something about special rules applicable to these cases, and decided to air my knowledge.

"Peculia?" I asked the son-defendant. "Very," he agreed, "not to say impossible, seeing I've spent it all long ago. The old boy can't get what I haven't got, can he?"

I maintained a dignified silence, playing the while with my forelock, quite a la E. F. S. Finally, I turned again to the son. "Say, Mac," I asked him, "what unit were you with?" "Army Pay Corps," he answered with a blush. "Take him away," I told the old man, "he didn't deserve any pecunia in the first place. Do what you like with him, em ter venundum, if you like. Judgment for plaintiff with costs. Next."

Even as I spoke, the former party of litigant disappeared, and in their stead appeared a corporal's guard of queer-looking birds who bore a large relation

## Correspondence

McGill, March 5th, 1920.  
 To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—  
 In view of the approaching meeting of the Undergraduates' Society to elect representatives for the next session, may we invite the attention of the student body to the Regulation governing Attendance—commonly known as the "one-eighth rule."

Owing to the number of small and scattered schools which prepare candidates for college entrance, much work has to be taken up in the first two years which is carried on, in England and elsewhere, in secondary schools. This necessitates a certain amount of school-room discipline and methods of instruction.

It will, however, be recognized that in the senior years, when the student first begins to acquire his characteristic professional knowledge, this rule bears somewhat harshly. It is treating grown men as children, on the pretext that, if compulsory attendance is not enforced, the student will inevitably waste his time in idleness. We fail to see any logical value in this assertion. If a student, on entering his third year, does not take himself seriously enough to show an adequate interest in his work, and to keep abreast of it, is he likely to possess that degree of intelligence and responsibility which will fit him to take a leading part in Canadian life and to acquire himself as befits a graduate of McGill?

If the average student is so utterly indifferent to his own interests and to the honor of McGill, as to require, not merely "spoon feeding," but forcible feeding of knowledge as applied to the Strasburg Goose and the Millitant Suffragette, a condition which we do not for a moment believe to exist—is such a student, Sir, worthy to receive the highest honor the University can bestow upon him—the Bachelor's degree?

It may be said that the College needs funds—a questionable argument if the unsuitables to be pushed through his college career unwillingly, solely that the college may obtain his fees. Is not, rather, every student a drain upon the finances of the University, receiving attention worth many times the fees paid for this privilege? Is it not better to maintain a high standard of instruction and examination, and weed out, by survival of the fittest, the inconsiderable minority of "bad hats" or loafers who are alleged to exist within these gates.

We should like to see pronouncements from the candidates for the Students Council, dealing with the abolition of the "one-eighth rule" as regards third, fourth and fifth year men. The undergraduate would do well to look closely at the programme of the candidate he favors.

If it does not apply to him this year, it will next year of the year after. We remain,  
 Yours sincerely,  
 E. D. TIMMERMAN.  
 H. WYATT JOHNSTON.

of physics balance. This they set up before me, and one of the number made his obsequies to me. "Your judgment," he said, "am the librarians." "Oh, you are?" I said. "I thought they only had pencils in the 'lib,' and rotten ones at that. Still, go on."

Finally, the parties formed up on either side of the balance, and an elderly gent (whose toga, I noticed, needed pressing rather badly, came forward and stated that he desired to sell a horse. "Whose horse?" I asked. "The Dean's," he answered.

I looked at him in silent amazement for a moment. "What?" I exclaimed finally. "Sell the Dean's horse?" The long he has owned for years, the gallant steed he has sold and bought again, and has had stolen and has sold his mandatory ag duppy, and has acquiredly usucapion even in bad faith. And now you want to sell it? Man, dear, I went on more gently, "do you want to disrupt the whole Faculty of Law? Would you have a cow or a calf or any member animal substituted for this noble equine as a Perennial Illustration?" The old gentleman mumbled something about hard times, and pulled some rotten gag about not of equality," but he was visibly miffed, "thinking this was a court of equity pressed. "Well," he conceded, finally, "I won't sell him if you insist. But don't forget you're studying 'quasi-offences' next week, and that blame mule's going to hurt someone, sure as fate." With this Partisan shot he signalled to the rest of the party, who shouldered the scales and marched mournfully away.

As I waited, lazily wondering what the next case should be, I gratched for a cigarette. In doing so, my arm must have encountered something, for there was a loud crash, and the next thing I remember was lying on the floor, still arrayed in my "Young Prince Charmings," and mournfully regarding the shattered remnants of a priceless Sevres humidor. And as I looked, the first grey streaks of dawn showed in the eastern sky, and with a start I realized that it was time to leave for morning lecture.

No man in the country could so well have represented the soul of the nation in these five years of war as Mr. Lloyd George.—Rt. Hon. A. Bonar Law, M.P.

Though at the last election Ireland voted for an Independent Republic, it, and ought not to be, forgotten that no alternative was then before a disappointed and desperate people.—Earl of Dunraven.

## NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all fatalities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The Senior and Junior teams are requested to turn out at 6 p.m. at the Central "Y". The following men will represent the Seniors:  
 Bourke.  
 Laishley.  
 Foss.  
 McPhail.  
 McMeen.  
 Martin.  
 Young.  
 Hyndman.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Annual Business Meeting of the McGill Y.M.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall, on Thursday, March 11th, at 7 p.m.

## INDOOR BASEBALL.

A game has been arranged between the McGill Reds and the R.C.R. to be played in the High School Gym. on Wednesday, 10th, at 5.45 p.m. All members of the team will please note the time and place.

## ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board at five-fifteen (5.15) p.m. on Thursday, to conclude final arrangements.

## LOST.

One loose leaf book, with owner's name, faculty and year plainly printed on inside of cover. Will the party who removed same from the Union return the notes if not the cover.

## NEWS BOARD.

There will be a combined meeting of the members of the old and new News Board Wednesday, March 10th, at one p.m. It is essential that the following men attend:  
 Mills.  
 Petersen.  
 Macklaiser.  
 Rothchild.  
 Clark.  
 Caldwell.  
 Lloyd.  
 Smith.  
 Cameron.  
 Walter.  
 Addy.  
 Smallman.  
 Bullock.

## WICKSTEED COMPETITION.

There will be a special practice for the Wicksteed Competition this afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Instructors will be on hand to give help in any of the requirements for the competition.

## INFANTRY COURSE.

Members of the C.O.T.C. are reminded that the usual parade will be held at 7.30 p.m. to-night in the Boys' Play Room, Montreal High School. All those who have joined the C.O.T.C., and those intending to join, are requested to be at the place appointed on time.

(Signed)  
 H. CUTMORE, Capt. and Adjt.  
 For O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

A general meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held on Thursday, March 11th, at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall, where a paper on "Einstein's Gravitational Theory" will be presented by R. J. Clarke, B.A. An open discussion will follow the reading, and all those interested are invited to attend.

## APPOINTMENTS BUREAU.

The Graduates' Society of McGill University has opened an appointments bureau for McGill men with an office in the East Wing of the Arts Building.

The purpose of this appointments bureau is to help graduates to find suitable employment and to assist students in obtaining temporary employment during the summer months. Students who wish to make use of this bureau are asked to register, at the same time stating the nature of employment they require, and whether permanent or temporary. To cover the cost of operating the bureau a registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged. Address all communications to the Secretary, Graduates' Society, McGill University.

## SENIOR PLAY.

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior Play and can be secured at the Union, the Arts Building or the R.V.C. As many graduates and students have signified their intention of attending this big social event, all are advised to get their tickets as soon as possible. Tickets, 50 cents.

## ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOL MEN.

All men, who have attended Public Schools in England, are requested to leave their names with the Hall Porter at the Union with a view to holding a re-union dinner.

## DENTAL DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Dental Society will be held in the Windsor Hotel, March 11th, at eight p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Secretary of the Society.



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# Macdonald

## M.A.A.A. GO TO DEFEAT AT MAC. STAFF

M.C. and D. League Game Played in Mac Gym. on Saturday.

SCORE: 19-16.

The scheduled game between M. A. A. and Macdonald Staff in the Montreal City and District League was played in the men's gym of the college, Saturday afternoon, the score being 19-16 in favor of the Staff. A few surprises were in store for the Staff team after the visitors got started, and very nearly resulted in a tie game. The M.A.A.A. showed weakness but once, which allowed a big score to be piled up against them.

L. Glichran was first up to bat for the visitors. He put out at first, three runs followed. Park, J. Glichran and Sanders scoring. Hefferman struck out, Mackey out on second and Leprohan was out on first. In the second half, Raymond and Moynan scored runs and Savage struck out. In second inning Park put out a one-bagger and scored a run from a neat two-bagger of J. Glichran. Sanders was out at first, ending this half. Summerby was first up for the Staff, and was followed by Ricker and Ness making runs on one-bagger. McQuat took base and scored a run. Here again runs for the Staff were bunched. Moynan, Hyslop and Savage scored. Next time up, Summerby and Ricker each scored, making a total of eleven runs for this inning.

From this point the game lagged for awhile, the visitors getting two more runs in the third and the Staff two in the fourth innings. Neither team seemed able to do much just at this juncture, but when the fifth had resolved itself into the last half, Mac's Staff slipped in three runs. Savage, Summerby and Ricker each scoring one. At beginning of this inning, Dufortie replaced Savage on the Staff team.

The sixth was remarkable for a no-score inning, playing being close during this period. In the seventh, the Staff got off with two more runs with Ricker taking base on balls and Raymond getting a snappy one-bagger.

But with the beginning of the eighth interest was renewed by L. Glichran, Park and Leprohan each scoring for M.A.A.A., bringing their total up to twelve. The Staff contented themselves with one run during this inning, this being Hyslop. Again at the bat

## MODEL TEACHERS HOLD INITIATION

Elementary Class Are Put Through the Mill.

"Well, of all things!?!—What's the big idea—Oh, nothing at all, only the Model Teachers have started the process of initiation on the Elementary class!" Ribbons green, red, orange, etc., etc., adorn their fair hair, which is neatly parted in the middle and tightly pulled back and braided. Oh, the Elements never before realized the most becoming, the most dignified way they should wear their coiffure. Now, however, they are following the kind orders of the models implicitly, and their general appearance is indeed showing a marked improvement. So much for their hair.

Now, proceeding downward, we reach the neck. In order to check the slightest tendency towards stiffness, the orders of the Models, when obediently performed by the Elements, found the latter wearing home-made "wing collars" and bow ties. This, too, adds to their appearance decidedly, and the girls surely wear these with great comfort and dignity.

Furthermore, the Models, naturally considerate of the Elements' interests, feared they might be too shy to expose their hands, or perhaps they wished to make sure that they would not have cold hands. Accordingly, Saturday morning found the Elements solemnly eating their meals, with mittens on. The Elements certainly are to be commended for their implicit obedience to the wishes of the Models, for throughout Saturday, and the succeeding days, the nice warm gloves were still evident in the dining hall. Still another consideration. This time the freshies were given an opportunity of displaying their footgear. "A bedroom slipper on one foot, on the other a high heeled shoe," this was the Model order, and as in other things, the Elements obeyed.

All that has happened thus far is but a slight indication of what is to follow. And now that the general appearance of the Elements has been looked after to some degree, mysterious looks and signals are abroad amongst the Model Teachers. They say nothing but "Wait and see." Time alone will show their big plans, for they are big.

Elements, we give you warning—beware! ! !

In the ninth, L. Glichran, Park, J. Glichran and Hefferman each scored for the visitors, bringing their score up to 16, of three under that of the Staff. The game by innings, as follows: Macdonald . . . . . 211009021X—19 M.A.A.A. . . . . 8 12210034—16

## MAC. NOTES

### SENIORS ATTEND SEED FAIR.

Last evening five members of the Senior year left for Quebec to attend the annual seed fair held there by the Provincial government. The students eligible to attend the fair were the Cereal Option and General Course students. The fair will last for three days.

### BOXING.

Last evening the Athletic Association held an important meeting. Something interesting is going to happen! The "Daily" reporter got a little "inside dope," which unfortunately can't be published to-day. It is of interest to all students but of special interest to boxers. To-morrow's "Daily" will let the cat out of the bag. In the meantime, remember, to-night's the night! All out for the boxing class.

### BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The College team had a short, snappy workout yesterday afternoon. Although only half of the players were out. The players should know by this time that Monday afternoon is set aside for college team practice. Turn out and get the team into shape for the games next week. Show a little college spirit fellows and back up the team.

### FRESHMEN BASEBALL PRACTICE.

Last evening the Freshmen turned out "en masse" to their baseball practice. Last week's basketball victory over the Juniors has stimulated class spirit and they are looking for more victims. Beware ye bally Sophomores!

### QUARANTINE LIFTED.

Once again the old cheery atmosphere is prevalent at Mac, and for good reason too. During all the time the girls were in quarantine, though they still enjoyed the life here, there was something missing, for they were conscious of the fact that they were in quarantine. When week-ends are denied, they become the sweeter and more longed for, when the village is out of bounds it becomes a most desirable place to visit, and so it was the girls missed these, amongst other things. But now the quarantine is over, once more they are free to go to the village, to take their week-ends, etc., in short, to do all they could before the quarantine. Surely no one can doubt the significance of this to them! And judging by the number of girls who took a holiday this week-end, they certainly were not slow in availing themselves of their restored privileges.

### SUNDAY'S "SING-SONG."

Sunday's "Sing-Song" was a great success. These Sunday evenings spent in the Assembly Hall, after church, were always enjoyed at Mac.

## PROF. BARTON ADDRESSES STUDENT Y.M.

Outlines the More Valuable College Life Phases.

### STUDENT OBJECTIVES.

Relation of Mental, Physical and Social Activities To Success.

Professor Barton spoke before the assembled men students at the regular Y.M.C.A. meeting, Sunday morning, and used as his subject, "Student Objectives." Using the various phases of college life as a basis of what a student might obtain both as to general and specific education, he enlarged upon each in an interesting manner.

The primary things which concern not only the individual student himself, but his college chums, as well as those over him who have charge of his educational welfare, are his own intentions, Prof. Barton said. Knowing these, one could make many allowances for deficiencies, providing these intentions were of the right sort. What a man is, should not entirely influence people about him, but rather should they study his plans for improving his conditions.

The speaker emphasized the difficulty college heads are having to-day in outlining a curriculum which will be suitable for a great many men who do not find the present courses practical enough. Perhaps people are inclined to take the narrow view of the benefits of college education and forget about the broader and more liberal subjects offered, and their necessity to making of one's career. At present our own staff are finding it most difficult to arrange a practical course in view of the importance of the foregoing factors. Again, he said, too many of both the student-body and staff neglect athletics at the expense

of physical development. Then we find that a student who wishes to develop into a balanced man, mentally and physically, will find he has a wide diversity of interests to assist him.

The third objective which a student should have in mind, the speaker said, was that of the social interests. One of the most valuable assets of a man's social life is poise. It is a well-known fact that this poise is acquired only through constant social intercourse. It is denoted by the dignity, bearing and free manner one may carry when in the presence of another. Men who are good judges very often size up a person by his behaviour while standing before them, even before they have spoken. There are too many opportunities about college which are often times neglected. The privilege of discussion, of meeting and studying people, of general culture of observation, and speaking. During no period of a man's life are his opportunities so great, Prof. Barton stated, as during his college days, for the opportunities of broadening and developing along these lines. He complimented the college on the high standard of courtesy practised here, and said that he had word from many sources that Macdonald ranked very high in this respect. These details count for a great deal in social life toward a successful career.

The speaker emphasized the importance of thoroughness in all his work. Man is, as a rule, careless. His excuse is that there is a lack of time in which to properly engage in any certain detail. Under this objective, he mentioned clear speaking as being an index to clear thinking. That a man who cannot clearly think cannot hope to put his thoughts into logical and clear speech and interest an audience has been often proved true. The speaker then quoted an excerpt from Emerson which well illustrated his point.

The last two objectives to receive consideration were the allied ones—self-assurance and self-reliance and loyalty. Prof. Barton said that the real self-assured man was cock-sure to a great extent, and that that even was not so detrimental if he used it wisely. A man who is not afraid to speak "up to" another is usually a man who possesses this element. Self-reliance is closely connected to it, and care ought to be exercised in keeping them properly related, as an oversupply of one may be detrimental to the other. The speaker repeatedly quoted from Emerson's Essay on Self-Reliance to illustrate what importance these factors bear to the whole. Loyalty, said he, consisted in being and college, as it applied to the students. This being one of the greatest of virtues to any person who had any real aim in life. This question of loyalty involved that criticism of which the speaker said usually too much was found about modern colleges. A great many times when one felt that criticism was in order, it might have been better to have searched oneself to locate the trouble. The speaker then told of how he recollected Gov. Hoard once saying in a speech that "it takes brains to suggest, but only a mouth to criticize."

Prof. Barton closed his address by recommending that the students read Bacon's Essay on Suspicion, which contains many thoughts to the point, and by quoting the following excerpt from a well-known writer: "The father of Success is Work; the mother of Success is Ambition; the oldest son is Common Sense. Some of the other boys are, Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm and Co-operation. The eldest daughter is Character. Some of her sisters are, Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony. The baby is Opportunity. Get acquainted with the 'old man' and you will be able to get along pretty well with the whole family."

**FOUR PARLERS.**  
Seated last night in a 'staminyia  
I was weary and bear at the knees;  
And my pockets were bursting with  
L'argent,  
Why spend it on Fox's puttees?  
I thought of the lads in the trenches,  
I sighed for my pal up the line,  
But I started to drown all my troubles  
In a bottle of rich red wine  
I banked on the old "Crown and Anchor"  
When losing its bad form to grouse  
Then I paid my attention to Susie,  
The pride and the pet of the house.  
This charming estaminet maiden  
Would break a battalion of hearts;  
I thought I'd be lucky at wooing—  
I'm a fish for my comrades—"Aux cartes."  
I watched her fill up the glasses  
(In exchange for good money, gin  
bad);  
I thrilled as she smiled and coaxed  
me,  
I swore when she silenced a cad.  
"Pourquoi vous regardez me comme  
ca?  
Eh, Jack? Beaucoup swank solday  
—"  
No compree, ma cherie—a un plunk,  
An apres la guerre, fiancée."  
"Ha mere, c'est un tres gentil garcon,  
Je pense qu'il m'aime bien sans  
doute."  
Ah, Susie, you sure drive me crazy.  
Embrassez moi? Non! Give me a  
kiss, stout.  
"Tis the end of a perfect day.

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We wander back slowly to billets Where the corporal is reading his shirt, I sign a few field cards—and parti, To deramland with Susie the flirt. —The Getaway.

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## MONDAY NIGHT AT THE THEATRES

### THE HOLMAN.

This week's offering at the Holman features Olive Thomas in a film, "Out Yonder," the main scenes being laid in an out of the way lighthouse. The plot is well thought out and holds the interest from start to finish. The story opens when Edward Elmer is taking a party on a yachting cruise, and while his yacht is anchored near the lighthouse a member of the party takes Elmer's aunt for a row. The boat capsizes, and the aunt's rescue is effected by Flotsam, the daughter of the lighthouse keeper. Elmer's interest is aroused in the latter, and he calls at the lighthouse, where his appearance greatly excites the old lighthouse keeper, Captain Amos Barton, who believes that he has murdered Elmer's father. The rest of the story elucidates the plot, and finally leads up to the usual "happy ending." It is interesting to notice that Huntley Gordon, who plays the part of Edward Elmer, is a Montrealese. Other pictures shown include a very fine Paramount Nature picture, "Topics of the Day," and a very laughable comedy, all combining to provide an eminently satisfactory programme.

### THE ORPHEUM.

Last night the Orpheum stock exalted itself in the presentation of "A Stitch in Time," a comedy, in four acts, by Oliver D. Bailey and Lottie Meany. It is a pleasing story in which love figures under a disguise of rage and tatters. Phoebe Ann, the heroine of the piece, makes her first appearance with mop and pall and vacuum cleaner, as a scrub girl in the apartment of Worthington Bryce, an artist, who spends more time on cards and drinking parties than painting. In the first act the artist's father appears and gives his son a last chance. Phoebe Ann also gives expression to some unpleasant truths. The fiancée of Bryce is untrue to him, and her duplicity is known to Phoebe Ann, but she is loyal, and does not betray the secret, for she realizes how much Worthington Bryce cares for her. It is around this story of love the play really turns. Leta Trevoy is going to marry him for his money.

Phoebe Ann is a humorist and an optimist, whose purpose in life seems to be that of cheering people who are making a hard fight. She makes the artist's friends the barbs for her sharp wit, but she worships the artist.

Worthington Bryce seems determined to try his fortune at painting, but in reality he cannot paint. Phoebe Ann helps him to realize his place, for in reality he may become successful as an author. Without his knowledge, she sends one of his manuscripts to a publisher, and when he is at the end of his resources, a cheque arrives, which saves the situation and causes him to turn to writing once again.

Phoebe Ann's mother, in the meantime, has died, and she becomes an inmate of Worthington Bryce's home. Many times during the play the acting of Phoebe Ann is with power. There are many pathetic moments. In one scene the heroine, speaking for another woman, voices the sentiments of her own heart.

An evening off at the Orpheum will be an evening well spent, and all students who see this play will go back to study with new zest.

### LOEW'S.

Loew's Theatre this week presents a very enjoyable and unusual bill. From first to last the entertainment was of very high standard and quality.

The vaudeville consisted, first, of The Three Gregoris in an act they call the "Novelty Land," in which they displayed unusual cleverness with hoops. Following this, Jessie Reed, a very pretty young lady, presented a series of clever and witty songs. The third number was a musical offering, "Wanted, A Model." This was cleverly and vivaciously presented. Barnes and Freeman, two comedians, then followed, with a laugh-producing number, "The Intruder." The last number was the Royal Uvena Japs, an attraction of very high merit, in which with true Oriental skill they presented an entertainment filled with spectacular feats in dexterity.

The cinematograph end of the bill is also worthy of praise. Loew's British and Canadian Weekly, a comedy, "Sheriff Nell's Comeback," and several films showing beautiful scenes were followed by the pleasant and well-presented photoplay featuring Vivian Martin in "His Official Fiancee." Miss Martin, petite, shy and clever, plays a role well suited to display her clever acting and at the same time to make a story which affords much laughter and pleasure. This photoplay is well worth seeing.

### DES MOINES CONFERENCE.

Anyone desiring bound copies of the verbatim report of the Des Moines Convention may secure the same by placing an order before the 15th of March at the rate of \$2.00 per copy. The price will be \$2.50 after the book comes from press. Orders and money received at Strathcona Hall.

Dormen.—St. Perkins slipped on his sidewalk last night and sustained serious injury to his fence. We extend you our deep regrets. St. and hope your gate will soon be swinging again.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS REUNION DINNER

### Support Needed Or Whole Scheme Will Have To Be Abandoned.

Up to the present time not very many names have appeared on the list of Public Schools' men who are willing to give their support to a reunion dinner. The fact that the "Daily" will cease publication on Saturday next has made it necessary to fix Wednesday, March 10th, as the last day on which entries can be received. The list will be taken down from the Union bulletin board on Wednesday evening, and if it does not then contain a sufficient number of names, the whole scheme will have to be dropped. This would be a very great pity, as the dinner holds out great opportunities both as a successful function in itself and as a means of getting together to discuss the possibility of forming a club.

There are plenty of Public Schools men in the college: enough to make the affair a tremendous success. It is no good leaving it to other people to put their names up. The time is short. Put yours up now, before you forget.

## WILL O' WHISPERS

Chubby says: "Didja ever notice that the woman that turns around in a theatre and gives you a look is seldom one that can afford to give any looks away?"

### The "Staff" of Love.

The United States have placed a tax on talcum powder and stigmatized it as a luxury. Why, without powder? Just think, no declamation of our coat lapels and shoulders, no more peaches and cream complexion, no more slapping her on the back at a dance to see the clouds rise. Why d— it all, man, life would not be worth living. And then—ah, how my heart grieves within me—just think of the predicament of most of the R.V.C.

When a girl says "Yes," she puts herself in the hands of a "receiver."

### Warning.

Students are hereby warned that studies are going to be "arrested" soon. For speeding, no doubt. Just the same, it would be a good thing if we in the annual race, we thought how far studies are ahead.

Touch wood, quick!

### Definition.

Spooning is someone else's love-making.

### Sport!

The favorite indoor Sport of the Arts Faculty.

Shooting Moth Balls.

"About the only thing we girls get out of a street-car ride these days," says Priscilla, "is a squeeze!"

Ed. Note.—And that's a mighty poor one.

### Does He!

General MacD., one of Ottawa's premier Citizens, to remark to hockey match after the fact that he approved of the "spirit" of McGill. Probably the carried kind they on their hips.

Curious how popular Hull became on Saturday afternoon, and also how much slipper Ottawa seemed when the boys arrived home.

My how good-looking some of those girls would be if they could only keep their fly-trap closed.

My hope R.V.C. freshets would only consult their text-books as frequently as their mirrors—but then, what's the use, if the Sophomores won't set an example.

have had to celebrate. Seeing McGill If McGill had won, some men would didn't they had to drown their sorrows. What's the difference?

### LOST.

A copy of the Transactions of the Faraday Society, June 1917, Vol. 12, has been borrowed from the Physics Building Library with notification to the Librarian.

It is requested that this be returned without delay.

Rev. W. F. McConnell, Arts '14, has received a call to Knox Presbyterian Church, Leamington, Ont., and will likely accept it. Latterly he has been engaged in special work for the Forward Movement in Montreal.

## A CHINESE FUNERAL

The McGill "Daily" readers may find some interest in reading of a funeral I attended yesterday. It was supposedly a Christian ceremony, so there was some modification of the usual heathen rites; still for a Westerner there was entertainment, and to spare. In the early morning we were called to the service at the home. We pushed our way through the close, crowded court, up to the doorway of the small mud-walled, thatched house, mud-floored also, and guttles of windows. Within could be seen the high end of the massive, rough black wooden coffin, with the two grown sons of the dead woman kneeling beside it, resting their arms upon it.

The brief service over, we returned to our home, where there shortly arrived an elaborate Chinese feast, sent us by the mourners. This was in appreciation of a small money gift we had sent them. In accordance with custom, the name of the donor and amount of the gift must be inscribed on the outside of the packet, to be entered in a book. The food appears in sets of four bowls, and we had four courses. If one could forget the filthy habits of the Chinese, one might thoroughly enjoy the food, as it is most savoury and delicious. By confining ourselves to very hot dishes, and removing the skin off the rolls of steamed, unleavened bread, we tried to dodge infection. Our Chinese friends, however, rather defeated our efforts. According to the dictates of their etiquette, they kept heaping our plates with dainties from the various dishes, using their own chopsticks for the purpose. At the end of the feast, one of the women called for a large dish and into it she emptied all the food remaining on the table—soup, fried fish, meat, cubes of root, rice balls, jellied meat, lobes of salted turnip—making a glorious pot pourri to be returned to the host! The one sweet dish, rice chopped dates, chestnuts and sugar, was not included.

We now heard the bag-pipe like strains of the little wind instruments played by the funeral musicians, with the clang of cymbals and the beat of tom-toms. We hurried into the street and saw the two grown sons in the white cap, coat and shoes of mourning, crouched on the ground, wailing. Oh my mother! Oh my mother! water literally streaming from eyes, nose and mouth. How the steady supply is kept up, I do not know. I have heard hints of ginger.

The coffin was mounted on a cumbersome, four-wheeled iron vehicle, misnamed a Great Peace cart, drawn by two oxen with a little donkey between, all abreast. A bamboo frame-work, covered by a red cloth pall, surmounted all. In the case of a wealthy family, the canopy is of red satin, exquisitely embroidered in colors with a profusion of silver and gold thread. Heavily embroidered silk umbrellas are also carried. In place of these, there were six banners with a cross in red on a white field.

When the coffin had passed the mourners, they arose and bending almost double, as they leaned on short sticks wound with white paper, tottered after the cart, supported by a friend. They still wailed. Wo di niang! Wo di niang! Oh my mother! Oh my mother! Their two wives followed on wheelbarrows; then came our two Peking carts, two-wheeled, springless, canopied wagons devoid of seats; they were drawn by two mules, tandem. After us came a number of relatives of the house, each having a piece of coarse white cloth covering the crown of his hat.

When we had left the city, on our five-mile journey to the grave, the mourners straightened sanely and cheerfully. They stopped some distance out to drink tea, kneeling down to thank the provider before they again joined the procession.

At the grave, as the coffin was carried past them, the sons and this time the wives also, prostrated themselves, and began again their heart-broken wailing. When the Christian burial service was to be read, they had to be hushed, whereupon they rose up, and stood quite quietly during the prayers.

As on the return from a funeral, some relaxation of dignity is permissible, I sat on the front of the cart outside, close to the mules' tail, my feet comfortably hanging down. Ow! in the fearful drought that has prevailed for many months, the dust is inches deep, and when I got home I looked like a miller.

One of the daughters-in-law, being weary after her harrow-ride, came back in our cart. She and the two other Chinese women inside kept up a steady conversation, wherein figured most largely the grace of God, and the cost of the funeral.

The Chinese have a curious and trying custom with their dying. When I saw the old lady two days before her death, she lay on a rough bed in her dark, damp room, under plenty of covers it is true, but quite naked. Next night she had been moved to a pile of straw on the floor, as it is not proper for a person to die in his bed! And since one must wear his best when he dies, the poor feeble old limbs had been squeezed into a silk wadded coat, and a silk cap had been drawn onto the head.

Women in China as a rule receive scant honor. The old mother of a clan, however, is a being of considerable importance. This old lady was an estimable person, really loved by her people. Notwithstanding all the

## ECONOMIC SITUATION DISCUSSED

(Continued.)

The real peril to the nation is not from the existence of a strong Labor organization, but from the existence of a great mass of unorganized workers. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce went on record at a recent convention, with a resolution urging employers to deal with organized Labor and even encourage unions as the best safeguard against such agitation as that of the I.W.W. There can be no doubt but that the existence of an organized Labor body has been of great assistance to Canada during the war. Figures sometimes convince more strongly than arguments. The official figures given out by the Department of Labor show the number of strikes in Canada during 1913—one year before the war—as 113, while in 1915—the first year of the war—the number of strikes was 42 in all Canada.

With the right to organize is necessarily connected the right of collective bargaining. The meaning of that phrase has recently been explained to the people of Canada in a most convincing, but, to say the least, unpleasant way by the workers of the City of Winnipeg. That strike will certainly remain a landmark in the records of organized Labor in Canada. Eleven hundred metal workers quit their jobs on May 1, 1919, for the recognition by the Ironmasters of their union and of the right of collective bargaining. The three iron companies refused this demand, and a vote for a general sympathetic strike was taken by the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council, and, as a result, 35,000 workmen of all occupations struck work. The details of that unpleasant incident need not be recounted here. The Citizens' Committee of 1900 immediately made the strike an issue of constituted authority, and informed the people that not collective bargaining, but ugly, naked revolution was the aim of the strikers. What ever be the merits of that case, three Canadian Courts have all agreed on the guilt of the strike leaders of seditious conspiracy, for which one man now serves a two-year prison term, and seven others are now being tried.

It was alleged that the strikers had conspired to seize the control of the government of Winnipeg, and then by provoking a series of general strikes all over Canada, institute a dictatorship of the proletariat. Maj. Andrews, D.S.O., Unionist member of Parliament for Centre Winnipeg, made this courageous statement concerning the strike leaders and their aims, during the debate on the Winnipeg strike, in the House of Commons, on June 2, 1919: "These are the men who, to-day, are on strike. There is certainly something wrong somewhere. In addition to those men, as good and as loyal citizens as Canada ever had, there are many of my own comrades who stood in the trenches in France; they are on strike, I say, standing in my place here, that 50 per cent. of the returned men of Winnipeg are in sympathy with the strikers and the objects of the strike."

Referring to the charge that the strike leaders were Bolsheviks, he exclaimed: "Gentlemen, if you apply the term to those men, you apply it to me—because they are my friends. . . . They want a change, because they are not satisfied with present conditions. How many hon. gentlemen in this House are satisfied? I venture to state that many of them would desire a change of Government." To which Hansard records "Some hon. gentlemen crying 'Hear, hear!' One man was sent to Stony Mountain Penitentiary because, it was alleged, he said at the meeting in the Walker Theatre that every profiteer ought to be trapped, grabbed by the neck and made to cough up all the surplus profits. The same words were spoken four months later by a member of Parliament, on the floor of the House of Commons. "He got away with it." Among other charges against the strike leaders is that they seek resolutions of sympathy to Soviet Russia and Spartaan Germany. The Allied governments are now nearly guilty of the same offence, not for sympathizing, but for practically recognizing Soviet Russia. Justice Metcalfe spoke with unusual wisdom when he said, during the course of his charge to the jury in the trial of R. B. Russell: "Time and condition—you must always think of these things. Ten years ago we would have laughed at seditious words. They would not have been likely to have occasioned a disturbance of the peace. But when your nerves are in a tension, when the country has been through the throes of trouble and war. . . . It is different."

The perplexing problem which faces show and mummery, she was, I believe, truly mourned.

Reverence for the past, ancestor worship, is the keynote of Chinese character, and a potent cause of China's present tragic situation. Of heathen customs, wailing for the dead will be, I feel sure, one of the latest to be renounced by Christian Chinese.

CATHERINE H. TRAVIS, '95.

Kivaleth, Houtan.

December 15th, 1919

When the applause subsided, the discussions began. No fewer than seventeen of the audience aired their views. Some favored the "Bolshevik" method as an answer to the economic problem; many favored the absolute overthrow of the capitalist, and even the setting at defiance of the Government, if necessary; few, but direct, were the supporters of the Constitution and Constitutional means. Worthy of note is the fact that one of the most important questions, that of Economic Representation, was not at all discussed.

In all cases, discussions were pithy and well-directed; there was no doubt as to what was meant. The idea in the modern worker's mind was brought before the audience such as it never was before.

At a meeting of the American Luncheon Club in London, Lord Ashfield, that was Sir Albert Stanley, addressed the members in the traffic and transit problems in the metropolis and his figures were startling. There are now in London some 8,000,000 people that require transit of one sort or another within a radius of 20 to 25 miles from Charing Cross. Lord Ashfield said that in 1914 the average number per head of journeys taken was 303, while in 1919 various forms of transport traveled 265,000,000 miles, which is the equivalent of 2,000 journeys around the earth and 252 journeys from earth to moon. He then went on to declare the need of some proper authority to deal with the

cognate questions of traffic and transport and to say that probably a solution of part of the problem would be to erect a vast system of underground roads for the exclusive use of fast motor traffic. Dwellers in cities the world over where the streets are laid out in ancient lines, will recognize at once a problem that is insistent, for say what we will, the motor vehicle is bulky and takes up a huge amount of space, while its numbers steadily increase.

The marriage took place in Montreal, on February 17th, of Miss Anna Roberta McNeill, daughter of the late Alex. McNeill, of Ottawa, and Lieutenant-Colonel David A. Whitton, O.B.E., Med. '98, of Ottawa.

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### TRAFFIC IN LONDON.

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